THE EVENING STORY.

His Old Sweetheart.

just as brown, her eyes are just as black, and her clothes—" Old Mrs. Boley's voice grew shrill with emphasis.

Little Mrs. Fane, who had left it. Little Mrs. Fane, who had left the weekly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society half an hour earlier than usual because Jim would be home early for dinner, slipped silently out of the vestry and buttoned her coat outside There was a curious light in her rather faded blue eyes. Fifteen years The curious light became bitter. The years may have left Berta Loomis unscathed, but they had left plain imprints on Julia Fane. She looked as old as she felt, and that was very old, indeed. But she was not too old nor too tired to shrink from having Jim compare her with Berta. She wished that she could go away-keep out of sight-anything to ward off that hateful comparison

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Wishing, however, was foolish



Fifteen years back! She caught her breath as she walked home. Fifteen long, hard years—skimping and saving, debts incurred, debts paid, more debts. Jim had grown older, thinner, more tired. She had grown older, shabby, wrinkled, faded, commonplace. One cannot work and sew and cook for and bear five children and keep youth's white freshness. And Berta had come back the same! Jim would see her. Jim would think—oh, what wouldn't Jim think?

Julia Fane felt warm tears gather in her eyes. She was tired, anyway, having sat up late the night before to finish a dress for Mabel, the twelve-year-old, to wear at school. And she had been busy all morning making over a pair of Jim's blue serge pants for Bob, the ten-year-old. She frowned as she turned in at her own white gate. Such a contrast between Berta's work—decorating millionaires' homes—and her own, cutting down worn pants. It was, however, a pathetic little frown.

Jim was rather silent at supper. She wondered—but, then, he was never talkative. Finally she asked the question that was uncomfortably on her mind.

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The real significance of this is that the father did not allow his sympathy or affection is back for a visit." She was faiting the baby's dinner as she spoke, and her face was half turned away.

But Jim's voice snapped with interest. "That so? Well—well—well, act each other, and all works out for tainly was a handsome girl. I about thought the world had toppled for a while—"He broke off at sight of the children's interestedly raised faces and laughed gently, partly at their curiosity, partly at the past. "I suppose," he added, cheerfully, "Berta has not old along with the rest of us."

"They say," said Julia in a carefully composed tone, "she hasn't. Baby, dear, you mustn't ferk when I'm feeding you. Now, see, the gravy is all spilled." She spoke petulantly.

"I want to see her," said I'm "Cot."

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the doorbell rang. As was his custom Bob sprang to open the door. And in walked Mrs. Boley, her cld wrinkled face beaming, and Berta Loomis! Julia flung one horrfiled glance at the skimpy, untidy table, and the room littered with school books, newspapers and the baby's playthings, and then lew the way across the hall to the parlor. Her cheeks crimsoned. She had planned to have the house spick and span when Berta came. Jim came after them smilling. He was in his shirt sleeves. The children followed, curious to get a second look at the tall woman in furs, whose perfume was new



not correct nor restrain me. She gave me all and asked for nothing." The father, on the contrary, is often referred to as a very harsh man, a very

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and tenderness.

The fact is, therefore, that no man can be ideally just unless he has in him some of the spirit of the woman, and no woman can be wholesomely good unless she has something of the spirit of the

han 100 years whenever violence has re the skirmish line of Uncle Sam's authority; the first on the spot, the first o land and the first to engage in actual

Especial care is taken in the selection

of recruits and officers for the Marine Corps. Applicants for enlistment have to undergo strict examinations as to their physical, mental and moral fitness. The officers are appointed from the Naval Academy, from the ranks and from civil ed shortly after George Wheeler Hinman Academy, from the ranks and from are life. After enlistment the men are given a painstaking training in the work of the corps at recrult camps in Norbe published as the Record-Herald. Mr. Scaler, it is said, will sever his connections. of the corps at recruit camps in Nor-folk, Va., and Mare Island.

Marines are excellent shots. This probably explains in large part the effectiveness of their expeditions. Nearly 4,000 members of the corps are ranked as expert marksmen and their rifle teams make dangerous competitors. Their team

U. S. MARINE CORPS.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

"The marines have landed and have the situation well in hand." This has been the burden of countless press dispatches from all quarters of the world.

Repetition of this message from scenes of anarchy and disaster has brought the salors warned edition to regard the United States marine as a mighty efficient fellow. In fact, he has formed the habit upon reading the first part of the sentence, "the marines have landed." to add the last part as a matter of course.

Wherever this country has had need of faithful service and resolute hearts there the marines have been on hand. Not only in the van at this their second occupation of Vera Cruz, the American marines have been foremost for more these low redeeped and the companies were organization. The parent of the present organization of war, however, was probably almost colncident with the fighting ship. In this country the Marine Corps claims to have longer traditions than the navy. The earliest authentic record of marines in America bears the date of 1740, when three companies were organization. The parent of the present organization. The parent of the present organization of the present of t

The marines took conspicuous parts in the brilliant acts of John Paul Jones. Have Had Part won by marines

to land and the first to engage in actual fighting.

Further than the fact that they generally carry out their tasks beyond all grounds for argument, there is little definite in the popular idea of the marines. The nature of their service, their organization and administration are not matters of general information. To many the marine is a sallor with belled trousers and a peculiar thirst for trouble.

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Redtail the Hawk Is Just Too Late.

Redtail the Hawk was lazily sailing round and round high in the air very Buzzard. He was doing it for two reaand round that way and look down on all that is going on on the Green Meadows and in the Green Forest, and was trying to make up his mind what he wanted most for his dinner. He wasn' very particular, not really. There were several things he could think of that would taste good. There was Chatterer the Red Squirrel. He had had his eye on Chatterer for some time, but somehow Chatterer always managed to give him dinner, but he would be tender and very delicious. It was very annoying that funds. Danny managed to keep himself out of Nurse training is the profession which



VITH THAT HE SAILED SWIFTLY

were Mr. Greensnake and Grandfather Frog. But Mr. Greensnake was hard to see unless he happened to be moving, and Grandfather Frog was so old and wise that Redtail had about given up trying to catch him. He had just about decided to go over to the Smiling Pool and try for one of Grandfather Frog's foolish children when he heart the voice of

watching what was going on below him that he didn't see Redtall at all. Now, Redtall's eyes are very, very sharp, and, looking down from high up in the blue, blue sky, he could see all that Blacky saw and more, too. He saw Peter Rabbit dodging this way and that way for his life, with Reddy Fox right at his heels. He saw Old Man Coyote and Granny Fox horrying up, and he felt sure that when they got there Peter wouldn't have the least chance in the world. He would surely be caught by one of them and that would be the end of him. Right away Redtall made up his mind that neither Reddy Fox nor Granny Fox nor Old Man Coyote should have Peter Rabbit if he could help it. Not that he meant to have Peter for his own dinner. He had had his eye on Peter for a long time, and he had tried many times to caich him, but always Peter had been too smart for him. But now, with so many others to dodge, Peter wouldn't be watching up in the sky. He would just watch his chance and snatch Peter right out from tunder the very noses of the others. It would be great fun, for he had no love for any of them. They hunted so much on the Green Meadows that he sometimes found it hard work to get enough to eat, and now he would get even with them.

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hem.
He sailed down, down out of the blue, diately preceding the fireworks display. He salled down, down out of the blue, blue sky almost to the tree tops and no one saw him. Then, as Peter ran lipperty-lipperty-lip across a little open place he closed his wings, and with his great, cruel claws spread wide, he shot down like a brown thunderbolt to seize. Peter just as Granny Fox sprang out from her hiding place and Reddy Fox came tearing along at Peter's heels. And, like them, Redtail the Hawk was just a wee, wee bit too late—Peter was safe under a big pile of brush.

NURSE TRAINING LEADS.

Heads List of Students Enrolled in Country's Schools.

There are 100,000 students enrolled t professional schools in the United States this year, according to the federal bu the slip. There was Danny Meadow reau of education today. Of these 85,102 Mouse. He wouldn't make a very big are in endowed institutions; the remainreau of education today. Of these 85,102

has the largest number of students, 34,-417 taking such courses. Law comes next with 20,878, and then follows medicine with 17,238, theology with 10,965, dentistry 8,015, pharmacy 6,165 and veterinary science 2,324.

New York has the greatest number of students in professional schools, with Illi-nois second and Pennsylvania, Massa-chusetts and Missouri following in the or-

RACE CO-OPERATION URGED.

Betterment of Conditions in South Sociological Congress Topic.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., May 8.—Co-opera-tion of the races for the betterment of conditions in the south was discussed by Bishop Theodore D. Bratton of Jackson Miss., and Booker T. Washington, head of the large negro school at Tuskegee,

of the large negro school at Tuskegee, Ala., at sessions here yesterday of the Southern Sociological Congress. Bishop Bratton pointed out the necessity of race co-operation in church work as a factor in laying the foundation for the solution of the race problem.

Booker Washington pointed to the sociological congress as one of the best means of bringing the two races to a better understanding of each other. He declared white leaders of the south should no longer permit the negro to be used as a "political scarecrow" by selfish politicians.

try for one of Grandfather Frog's foolish children when he heard the voice of Blacky the Crow down below him in the Green Forest.

Redtail's sharp eyes twinkled. "I wonder what Blacky sees now," thought he. "If it can get him so excited as all that, I guess I will have a look myself."

With that he sailed swiftly over the Green Forest until he was right over Blacky the Crow, who was in the top of a big pine tree. Blacky was so busy

stage don the Monument grounds, imme E. C. Graham, chairman of the fireworks committee, and Mr. Brylawski will co- dered, being practically a total loss

perate in working out the plans fo

usual spearing of rings incident to a delivery teams, harness and saddle horses and a sure-enough horse race. The committee enthusiastically in-dorsed Mr. Hazen's suggestions. The pendence day celebration were gone decorations committee, of which Joseph citywide appeal for the display of flagscriptions to defray the expense of the mund S. Wolfe, treasurer, in care of

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she has something of the spint man.

Happily married people grow more and more like each other, subtly form each other. No institution for the development of the child has ever been discovered better than such a family.

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